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## Lost and found

### Cops hoping to reunite clothes with owner

If you are missing bags of new clothes you bought in Halifax and Calgary, the police want to hear from you.

At 9 a.m. Sunday, a person out for a walk noticed a few shopping bags on a walking path between Royalvue Court and Joffre Street.

According to a release, about 20 pieces of women's clothing were in the bags with store tags still attached to them.

Multiple receipts were also found in the bags, showing purchases between August and November in the Halifax area, as well as in Calgary.

Some of the purchases were made using a credit card, and the receipts show the last four digits of the card. Halifax Regional Police have not been able to track down the card's owner after checking local stores and the credit card company.

The owner of the clothes, or anyone with information about them, is asked to contact police at 902-490-5016.

Police say a detailed description of the clothing, the stores where the purchases were made, and/or the credit card used to buy the clothes will be needed to claim the items in the bag. **METRO**

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An RCMP forensic investigator takes video on Monday outside a home at 52 Arklow Dr. in Cole Harbour. Three people were shot during a home invasion Sunday evening. **JEFF HARPER/METRO**

# Four teens arrested in Cole Harbour shooting

**'An isolated incident.'**  
RCMP move to ease fears about violence, say all believed to be involved are in custody



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Less than 24 hours after a home invasion and shooting in Cole Harbour on Sunday, RCMP in Halifax have arrested four teens in relation to the "isolated" incident that left three people injured.

Cpl. Greg Church said RCMP were called to the shooting at 52 Arklow Dr. around 7 p.m., where four men wearing ban-

anas over their faces entered the home and opened fire.

"This was certainly an isolated incident," Church said Monday. "This was not a random act at all."

Paramedics rushed the victims, a 17-year-old boy, an 18-year-old man and a 17-year-old girl, to the QEII hospital in Halifax, where they remained on Monday evening. It has been reported that one of the victims was the son of the homeowner.

Church said two 17-year-old boys were arrested without incident around 12:30 p.m. Monday, in connection with the shooting in Cole Harbour.

Those arrests came after police surrounded a home on nearby Caldwell Road at 9 p.m. Sunday, and arrested a 17-year-

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**"(Charges are expected) pending the outcome of any investigation."**

Cpl. Greg Church

old boy and an 18-year-old man.

Church said the four suspects and three victims are known to each another.

He had no information about weapons being recovered, but RCMP did seize a metallic red four-door Honda Civic as part of the investigation.

Church said two suspects were spotted running through connecting pathways in the Arklow Drive and Merrimac Drive area toward the car wait-

ing for them near the residence Sunday night.

Charges are anticipated, Church said, but he had no information as to a motive for the shooting or what charges may be laid.

Const. Sandra McNaughton of the RCMP said there was a heavy police presence in the Cole Harbour neighbourhood Sunday night.

The RCMP closed down several streets to traffic and were asking people to stay away from the area as they investigated.

Church said he understands people in the neighbourhood might be worried about the violence, but emphasized RCMP have arrested all four people believed to have been involved in the shooting.

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**TOP SIX @ 6**  
Weeknights at 6 Kat counts down the HOTTEST songs of the day

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# Let everyone know how much top staff are paid: Regional councillor

## Disclosure of salaries over \$100,000.

Council will debate recommendation to ask province to change HRM charter



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One regional councillor says it's "about time" council gets an opportunity to ask the province for a change to the HRM charter, allowing public disclosure of employee

compensation over \$100,000.

Coun. David Hendsbee seconded the original 2012 council motion that began the compensation disclosure conversation with the province.

On Monday, he said staff's recommendation — to have a provision similar to the province's Public Sector Compensation Disclosure Act (PSCD) enshrined in the municipal charter — is about transparency.

"People should know what our public servants are being paid for their work and services," Hendsbee said. "It's about time."

The report said under the

### Quoted

"Should we not be held to the same standard as the province?"

Coun. David Hendsbee.

PSCD Act criteria, about 300 HRM employees meet the threshold for annual disclosure because their compensation — in salary, overtime, severance, vacation payments and other funds — totals \$100,000 or more.

Although the original 2012 motion passed by council asks for the province to designate HRM as a public sector body falling under

the PSCD Act, staff from HRM and the province's Department of Finance have worked on the matter since August 2013, and suggest putting salary disclosure provisions in the HRM Charter instead.

Having Halifax and its agencies included under the PSCD Act would mean the province gets "additional supervision" of the municipality.

Hendsbee said it's important to have the same standard as the province for disclosure, but it remains to be seen exactly how public the salary figures could be made — whether available online or through an information request — and when they would be released during the year.

Although the numbers themselves may seem "extravagant," Hendsbee said it's important to remember HRM is competing with the private sector and wages should be compared to those of other lawyers or planners.

"Are we getting good value for our money, or are

we overpaying or underpaying our staff?" he asked.

The report also recommends the province give council the authority to designate agencies, boards and commissions that will report their compensation annually.

One criteria could be to include those organizations whose financial statements are consolidated with HRM's, the report said.

Those would include the Canada Games Centre, Community Builders Inc., Halifax Metro Centre, Halifax Regional Library, and the Halifax Regional Water Commission.

## Council. Meeting schedule up for debate

On Tuesday, regional council will vote on a recommendation to continue to meet on a bi-weekly basis in 2015, rather than return to weekly sessions.

A staff report from September, which outlines the 2015 council meeting schedule, proposes 26 regional council meetings for the upcoming year.

### Length

In 2013, the average length of a council meeting was six hours.

The report also contains figures showing the differences between the length and how often council met during 2013 and 2014.

In 2013, the average length of a council meeting was six hours; that decreased to five in 2014.

The report also states there were 36 scheduled regional council meetings in 2013, with three cancellations, for a total of 33 sittings.

None of the 24 meetings scheduled in 2014 were cancelled.

This year, council also sat for eight committee-of-the-whole meetings between Jan. 8 and April 2 to discuss budget and business planning, bumping up the grand total to 31.

STEPHANIE TAYLOR/FOR METRO



## Off-leash dog park a step closer to reality

City staff have completed the evaluation of the site of a proposed new off-leash dog park on the Mainland Common and are recommending regional council proceed with commissioning the first phase of the park. Phase 1 calls for the site, seen here to the left of the Mainland Linear Trail at the end of Westridge Drive, to receive about \$7,000 in upgrades including signs, dog bag dispensers, changes to the existing gate, garbage cans, seating and tables and a small concrete slab for improved grade and pedestrian access. JEFF HARPER/METRO

## Public indecent acts. Man, age 20, arrested

Police have arrested a man they say committed indecent acts in two downtown locations last week.

According to a release, Halifax Regional Police officers responded to two reports, hours apart, the afternoon of Nov. 27 about a man masturbating in the World Trade and Convention Centre and then in Park Lane Mall.

The suspect left both locations before police arrived.

Police said video surveillance suggests the same man was involved in each incident.

Shortly after police released the suspect's photo Monday, a 20-year-old from Upper Sackville turned himself in to police headquarters.

He is scheduled to appear in Halifax provincial court at a later date to face two counts of committing an indecent act.

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## Crime. Two men arrested after large drug seizure

Halifax police say two men face drug charges, after hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of drugs were seized from two homes.

According to a release, members of the drug unit searched a home on Creighton Street in Halifax and another on Starboard Drive in Bedford the evening of Nov. 28.

The officers, aided by members of the Guns and Gangs unit, seized cocaine and marijuana with a combined street value of more than \$350,000 as well as about \$100,000 in cash.

### Street value

**\$350,000**

The combined street value of the cocaine and marijuana seized from two homes last week is more than \$350,000. About \$100,000 in cash was also recovered.

Nathanial Andrew Robart, 37, of Bedford, and Tony Curtis Thomas, 46, of Halifax, were arrested during the searches. They are each facing charges of possession and possession for the purpose of trafficking. METRO

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# O Come, All Ye Scammers

**'Tis the season.**

Halifax police warn residents not to fall for holiday season frauds

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Halifax Regional Police are warning residents to beware

of grinchs out to purloin your pennies this holiday season.

Police spokesman Const. Pierre Bourdages said every year around Christmas, the fraud unit sees an increase in the number of people falling victim to financial scams.

"It's a time of year where a lot of people are spending money, either online or in-person," he said Monday.

In the past two months,

## Reporting scams

- Halifax Regional Police are asking residents to report all scams to the Financial Crime Unit at 902-490-1985.

Bourdages said, 18 Haligonians have lost money to scammers, with hundreds more reports filed by people

who didn't fall for the con.

He explained there are two basic types of scam: Someone will request a fee for a service, or someone will claim to have overpaid you and then ask you to wire money.

Bourdages believes the reason people continue to fall victim is that they want to show good will to someone who says they're in need.

Senior citizens are the

most vulnerable population, he said, explaining they're seen as easy targets because they usually have a low computer literacy and a high disposable income.

But a problem police are facing is that victims of scams do not always report when they've been hustled.

"They feel ashamed," Bourdages explained. "Some people don't even tell their family members, even after

losing tens of thousands of dollars."

There is a chance, however, that money can be recovered, he said.

Plus, there's no way to stop fraudsters in their tracks other than by reporting them.

"If there is a way to help you and to prevent any further scamming from happening, we want to know about that," Bourdages said.



## Glitzy superyacht grabs the attention of passersby along the Halifax Waterfront

A massive golden luxury yacht was grabbing lots of attention from passersby along the Halifax Waterfront on Monday. The 48 metre SuperSport, dubbed Khalilah, is the largest carbon composite superyacht in the world, made by Palmer Johnson. JEFF HARPER/METRO

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## Purring presents. SPCA opens new cat shelter

To help find homes for homeless cats this holiday season, the Nova Scotia SPCA will be opening a new off-site cat intake facility.

In a release issued Monday, the organization said the focus of the new project will be on providing shelter for more than 200 stray cats who are currently on waiting lists for adoption.

The shelter will be completely volunteer-run, and will reply on public donations to raise money to provide medical supplies to the homeless kitties.

The organization also announced it has reduced the cat



You can help a homeless cat this holiday season. METRO FILE

adoption fee to \$95 for felines one year and older. Anyone interested in donating or adopting a cat can call 902-468-7877 or visit spcans.ca. METRO

Const. Blair Hickey

## HRP officer, facing impaired driving charge, identified

Halifax Regional Police say a 22-year veteran of the force will appear in Kentville provincial court in February to face a charge of impaired driving.

Police issued a media release Friday stating an unnamed off-duty officer had been pulled over by New Minas RCMP around 10 p.m. Nov. 27.

An update issued Monday identified the officer as 48-year-old Const. Blair William Hickey.

Hickey has been suspended with pay pending the outcome of the case. METRO

# American woman killed after crash on Highway 101

**Minivan hits delivery truck head-on.** Collision between Falmouth and Windsor closes highway for hours

A 24-year-old woman from the United States has died after a minivan she was driving collided head-on with a delivery truck on the Windsor causeway section of Highway 101.

The crash occurred around 4 a.m. on Monday. The woman, from New Jersey, was the lone occupant of the westbound minivan.

The male driver of the east-bound delivery truck, also the lone occupant of the vehicle, survived with minor injuries.

"There is a bit of a fuel leak there ... we expect the highway to remain closed for several hours," said RCMP spokesman Sgt. Al LeBlanc Monday morning.

Traffic was rerouted be-



Investigators and cleanup crews spent hours on the scene of a fatal crash on Highway 101. ASHLEY THOMPSON/KINGS COUNTY NEWS

tween exits 6, to downtown Windsor, and 7, to Falmouth, for several hours. The highway was reopened around 10:30 a.m.

The highway was wet at the time of the crash, but investigators do not believe road conditions were a factor in the crash.

The cause is under investigation.

EHS, RCMP and local firefighters responded to the accident. The Department of Transportation assisted with traffic control.

Windsor District RCMP Staff Sgt. Dan Austin said the

responding police officers are thankful to have such co-operative partners in the local paramedics, firefighters and Department of Transportation staff.

"We couldn't do what we're doing without them," Austin said.

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## Right to housing. Landmark charter challenge quashed

Ontario's Court of Appeal has quashed a landmark charter challenge on the right of homeless Canadians to affordable housing.

But the divided decision by the three-judge panel, released Monday, leaves the door open to an appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada, say lawyers who launched the case in 2010 on behalf of four homeless and precariously housed Torontonians and an affordable housing advocacy group.

Janice Arsenault, a formerly homeless woman named in the case, and other applicants say Ottawa and Queen's Park are violating their charter rights to equality and "security of the person."

As a remedy, they are seeking a court order requiring the provincial and federal governments to develop provincial and national housing strategies.

But in her ruling for the majority, Justice Janice Pardu said their request "takes the court well beyond the limits of its institutional capacity."

The Superior Court justice who ruled in Sept. 2013 against the case going before a full hearing "was correct," she added.

Justice Kathryn Feldman Katherine, however, said the case raises important charter questions that "should be put before the court."

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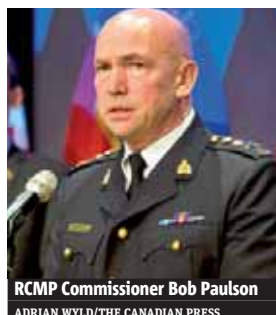
## Shooting. Bibeau video may not be released: RCMP

A video made by Michael Zehaf Bibeau before he staged his attack on Parliament Hill in October may not be released to the public after all, RCMP commissioner Bob Paulson said Monday.

The opposition New Democrats and Liberals criticized the top Mountie for withholding information that they said was in the public interest, especially since he has already spoken about it publicly.

But Paulson told a news conference on Monday that investigators still need a chance to complete a full investigation of the video, which police recovered in the wake of the deadly Oct. 22 rampage.

Paulson has said in the past that the video laid out Zehaf Bibeau's reasons for the attack, which took the life of Cpl. Nathan Cirillo as he stood sentry at the National War Memorial. Zehaf Bibeau himself was killed moments later in a gunfight inside the Centre Block



RCMP Commissioner Bob Paulson  
ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

building on Parliament Hill.

The commissioner had also indicated he wanted to see the video released publicly, but he now says that won't happen. Some version of its contents, such as a transcript, could be released later, he said.

Paulson earlier told a Senate committee that the video laid out a rationale for the attacks that was rooted in Zehaf Bibeau's religious beliefs and opinion of Canada's foreign policy. THE CANADIAN PRESS

### Israeli-Canadian soldier

#### Reports of woman's capture may be false: Official

The federal government is now working on the assumption that the reported abduction of an Israeli-Canadian woman by Islamic militants may in fact be false, a government official, who was not authorized to speak on the record, told The Canadian Press. Several unconfirmed social media reports suggest that Rosenberg is free and OK. THE CANADIAN PRESS

### Tories vs. Grits

#### Saga of secret audio recording continues

The latest episode of C.S.I. Canmore involves duelling forensic audio experts.

Geoffrey Stewart Morrison, an academic and forensic audio specialist, is questioning the credibility of an audio analysis that backed the Conservatives' version of who said what in a secretly recorded conversation the party has used to pillory Marlo Reynolds, the Liberal candidate in Banff-Airdrie.

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Catharine Sloan



Lori Baldwin-Sands

## Family feud or political fun?

For voters in the St. Thomas, Ont. area who might be weary of mean, nasty, personal campaigns that are short on substance, next year's federal election might hold a pleasant surprise. Municipal politician Lori Baldwin-Sands, pictured immediate left, has been acclaimed as the Liberal candidate in Elgin-Middlesex-London. Her daughter, financial-sector worker Catharine Sloan, pictured far left, has a shot at the Conservative nomination coming up on Dec. 6. Little chance here of the campaigns going negative, as mother and daughter say they are committed to fighting it out on the issues.

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# Homicide rate drops 8% in 2013: StatsCan

**1.44 victims per 100,000 people.** Homicide rates lowest since 1966, Statistics Canada says

The country's homicide rate fell last year to 1.44 victims for every 100,000 people, its lowest level since 1966, Statistics Canada reported Monday.

The agency said the 2013 rate was eight per cent lower than in 2012.

That follows reports that the overall crime rate also declined in 2013 compared with 2012, falling eight per cent to its lowest level since 1969.

Statistics Canada said last summer that the crime rate was continuing a long-term, downward trend that began

in the early 1990s.

But the drop in murders and a falling crime rate overall haven't deflected the Harper government from its tough-on-crime agenda.

And there remain concerns about the cost of fighting crime, even as the incidence falls.

The Fraser Institute reported in September that police costs have soared even as crime falls. And while police cost more, their workload dropped, the report added.

The latest statistics say police reported 505 homicides in 2013, down 38 from the previous year.

Statistics Canada attributes the overall decrease in homicides in 2013 to a drop of 40 deaths reported in Quebec after two years of higher-than-average numbers of

homicides in the province.

Quebec reported 68 homicides in 2013, representing a rate of 0.83 per 100,000 population, the lowest rate recorded in the province since reporting began in 1961.

Six provinces reported modest increases in the number of homicides in 2013, although even with those increases, the homicide rates in nearly every province and territory were below their 10-year averages in 2013.

The exceptions were Newfoundland and Labrador and Prince Edward Island, where the 2013 homicide rates were above their previous 10-year average.

Homicide rates continued to be generally highest in the West and the North. Provincially, Manitoba reported the highest homicide rate with

3.87 per 100,000 population, followed by Saskatchewan with 2.71, Alberta at 2.04 and British Columbia with 1.66.

Nunavut, with 11.24 per 100,000, and the Northwest Territories, with 4.59, reported homicide rates higher than any province, while there were no homicides in Yukon for the third consecutive year.

Among metropolitan areas, Regina reported the highest homicide rate at 3.84 per 100,000 population, followed by Winnipeg and Thunder Bay.

Homicide rates were below the national average in the two largest metropolitan areas, as Toronto had a rate of 1.34 and Montreal was at 1.08.

Vancouver, at 1.72, was above the national average.

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## Prentice calls for national co-operation on pipelines



Alberta Premier Jim Prentice  
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Alberta's premier says all Canadians will "feel the pain" if proposed oil pipelines out of his province are not built.

Premier Jim Prentice says Canada's economic future rests in energy development and megaprojects, such as pipelines out of Alberta and liquefied natural gas terminals in B.C., are key to that future.

Prentice told a group at the Vancouver Board of Trade that without that development the country won't have the revenues to pay for valuable public services, leaving the future for Canadians hanging in the balance.

The premier listed the Northern Gateway, Trans Mountain, Keystone XL and Energy East pipelines as na-

tion-building infrastructure, and he called for national co-operation to ensure they are built.

The Premiers of B.C., Ontario and Quebec have all imposed criteria for their support of any new pipeline.

Prentice is in Vancouver at the start of a week that will also see him visit Quebec and Ontario. THE CANADIAN PRESS



## Veterans. Opposition wants Fantino to resign

Julian Fantino was greeted Monday in the House of Commons by opposition demands that he step down — but how much of a political liability the veterans affairs minister may be for the Conservative government remains to be seen.

Smelling blood in the water, the third-party Liberals have launched slick online ads to capitalize on the outrage that followed the auditor general's critical assessment of how Veterans Affairs has been treating mentally ill ex-soldiers.

One such ad, which features the ex-soldier who successfully fought the government over disability pension clawbacks, says: "Veterans fought for us. They shouldn't have to fight their own government."

Both the opposition New Democrats and the Liberals piled on during question period Monday — Fantino's first since auditor general Michael Ferguson tore a strip off the government for making soldiers with post-traumatic stress wait up to eight months to find out if they're eligible for treatment.

Fantino, who was in Italy last week attending commemorative Second World War events while controversy raged

at home, brushed aside the criticism.

Opposition Leader Tom Mulcair called Fantino's recent absence from the Commons an act of "cowardice," and wondered aloud why he continues to have the confidence of Prime Minister Stephen Harper.

"He showed dereliction of duty by fleeing the country," Mulcair said during question period. "Will the minister — for once — do the honourable thing and resign?"

Liberal House leader Ralph Goodale was more blunt, saying Fantino has lost not only the confidence of the opposition parties, but former soldiers and the Canadian public as well.

Through it all, Fantino stuck to his question-period notes and was critical of the opposition parties of what he deemed to be fear-mongering and mud-slinging.

On Nov. 23, the government announced \$200 million in new funding for veterans programs, however opposition questioned Fantino who refused to clarify the plan's numbers, which opposition members claim to be embellished.

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### Stepping forward

#### Tory sworn in as new mayor of Toronto

The tumultuous era of scandal-plagued Rob Ford came to an end Monday as his successor officially took over as mayor of Toronto.

The first major business of the day for John Tory was a meeting with Premier Kathleen Wynne at the Ontario legislature, where the two promised to work together to confront the challenges facing the city, including transit and housing.

Tory said it was "no accident" that he chose to begin his mayoralty that way because he plans to fulfil a campaign promise to work in partnership with other governments.

"That includes not only the provincial government but the government of Canada and the governments in the rest of this region," he said.

Tory was sworn in at a private ceremony Monday afternoon ahead of his inauguration Tuesday.

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### G20 protests

#### Lawyers concerned about judicial appointment

Lawyers for some complainants involved in a disciplinary hearing for the most senior police officer charged in relation to mass arrests made during Toronto's G20 summit four years ago are raising concerns about a new retired judge appointed to the proceedings.

Former Ontario Superior Court judge John Hamilton is presiding over the hearing for Supt. Dave (Mark) Fenton after the previous judge withdrew for medical reasons.

But lawyers for two complainants involved in the case say they've learned "there is a real concern that there may be a reasonable apprehension" that Hamilton may be biased toward police officers.

They say the concerns came to their attention through a recent editorial in the Toronto Star, which said the perception of bias had become an issue.

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Grant Zazula, a paleontologist in the Yukon Paleontology Program, takes samples from mastodon fossils to be sent for radiocarbon dating in this undated handout photo. He is the lead author on a study that found the bones were almost 60,000 years older than first believed.

YUKON PALEONTOLOGY PROGRAM/HANDOUT/THE CANADIAN PRESS

# Scientists revise mastodon theory

## Cause of death.

Researchers believe the animals, which roamed the Yukon and Alaska, died due to global cooling

Scientists who re-examined the fossils of mastodons that once roamed what is now the Yukon and Alaska have changed their thinking and now believe global cooling likely wiped out the elephant's ancient cousin.

Earlier estimates dated the mastodon bones at about 14,000 years old, but a paleon-

## Quoted

"We know that mastodons — which are relatives of mammoths and elephants — are not really well adapted to cold conditions because their behaviour and their preferred habitats are forests."

Grant Zazula, a paleontologist in the Yukon Paleontology Program

tologist in the Yukon Paleontology Program says radiocarbon dating now puts the fossils at about 75,000 years old.

Grant Zazula says that instead of dying off at the end of the ice age as first believed, mastodons are more likely to have migrated to the area during a warming trend.

"We know that mastodons

— which are relatives of mammoths and elephants — are not really well-adapted to cold conditions because their behaviour and their preferred habitats are forests. They eat forests-type plants," Zazula said.

Experts have always debated what drove so many of the animals to extinction around

the same time.

One theory is that when humans moved in, they hunted the animals to extinction. Another theory suggests climate change at the end of the ice age wiped out dozens of species.

"We know with warming temperatures today, there are animals migrating northward as well. It provides a really interesting comparison from the fossil record of how these animals respond to global warming."

Zazula was the lead author of a mastodon study published this week in the scientific journal Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

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## Mother wants tougher religious leader rules

Imposing rules on who can call himself or herself a religious leader is essential to combat radicalization in Canada, says the mother of a young man who was caught up in extremist Islam.

Fragile young people too easily fall prey to people who declare themselves holy leaders but who espouse ignorant and potentially violent views, Michelle Walrond told a Sen-

ate committee examining terrorism in Canada.

"Eradicating ignorance, which means eradicating influence of foreign-born radicalism, is the only way to ensure safety from extremism," she said.

Walrond told the senators her son became radicalized two decades ago by Muslim leaders financed by foreign sources.

He reportedly stood up at an Ottawa mosque recently and declared that the October shooting of a young Canadian soldier at the National War Memorial was a heroic act.

She said her son was drawn to radical Islam in a different way than most young people today, who have the Internet to reinforce what they learn in mosques.

"I'm totally convinced that if the alternative voice is presented with anything near similar footing, people will naturally be inclined to it and they will be emboldened to resist any influence or intimidation that they are aware of, or their instincts tell them is not in their best interests or in the best interests of Canada," she said.

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## Same market hit

## Extremists attack two Nigerian state capitals

Suspected Islamic extremists struck in two state capitals in northeastern Nigeria on Monday, with a deadly double bombing at a crowded market and an attack on a police base.

The attacks were the latest in a week of violence linked to Islamic militants that has killed more than 170 people in northern Nigeria.

Rescue workers were evacuating the dead and wounded from the Maiduguri market, the same one where two female suicide bombers killed at least 70 people a week ago, said trader Bala Dauda.

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## Bus in northern India

## Two women hit back after harassed

A video showing two sisters in northern India hitting back at men who allegedly harassed them on a crowded bus has drawn huge attention in a country where hundreds of thousands of women silently endure sexual harassment daily.

The video, filmed by a passenger and aired on several television channels Monday, shows the two young women hitting, punching and beating their harassers with a belt, as other passengers silently look on. The women, identified only by their first names, Arati and Pooja, said they lashed out at the men after enduring lewd comments and pawing from them. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Four dead

## Three shootings in West Virginia

Three separate shootings left four people dead in north-central West Virginia on Monday, and state police said they're seeking one suspect in all the shootings.

State police spokesman Lt. Michael Baylous said two of the shootings happened

in the Westover area and the other was in the Cheat Lake area in Monongalia County.

Baylous identified the two victims from the Cheat Lake shooting as Sharon Kay Berkshire, 39, of Westover, and David Frum, 28, of Madsville.

Monongalia County 911 director Mike Wolfe said police are seeking Jody Lee Hunt, 39, of Westover.

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# 'Hands up. Don't shoot!'

## Ferguson.

Protests on football field, at workplaces and in classrooms

Five NFL players entered the football field with their hands raised. A day later, Americans walked out of work or school showing the same gesture of solidarity with Ferguson protesters, after a grand jury decided not to indict the white officer who shot and killed Michael Brown, an unarmed black 18-year-old.

The pose has come to symbolize a movement, even though witnesses offered conflicting accounts of whether Brown had his hands up in surrender when he was killed by Darren Wilson.

Protests turned violent last week in the St. Louis area after a grand jury decided not to indict Wilson for shooting Brown during an August confrontation that had inflamed racial tensions across America.

The power of the symbol was evident again Monday. Protesters across the U.S. walked off the job or away from class in support of the Ferguson pro-

## Monday

U.S. President Barack Obama proposed a three-year, \$263-million spending package to increase use of body cameras, expand training for law enforcement and add more resources for police reform. The package includes \$75 million for the small, lapel-mounted cameras to record officers on the job. The White House has said the cameras could help bridge deep mistrust between law enforcement and the public.

testers. Walkouts took place in New York, Chicago, San Francisco and elsewhere.

At the University of Missouri-St. Louis, not far from Ferguson, about 30 students chanted "Hands up. Don't shoot!"

The exact circumstances surrounding Brown's death will forever be in dispute.

Wilson told the grand jury that he shot Brown in self-defence. But several witnesses said Brown had his hands up in surrender. Within hours, "Hands Up. Don't Shoot!" became the rallying cry for protesters. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



## Hong Kong protesters clash with police

In this Monday photo, a protester is arrested by police officers outside government headquarters in Hong Kong as pro-democracy protesters try to surround the headquarters, stepping up their movement for genuine democratic reforms after camping out on the city's streets for more than two months. An electoral pummeling for Taiwan's pro-Beijing ruling party and a new spike in pro-democracy protests in Hong Kong have delivered a reality check to Chinese President Xi Jinping just when he was riding a wave of high-profile diplomacy.

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## Bill Cosby. Comic cuts ties with Temple University

Bill Cosby resigned Monday as a trustee of Temple University following a string of allegations that accused him of drug-ging and sexually assaulting women over many years.

The 77-year-old entertainer has been a highly visible cheerleader of his beloved alma mater in Philadelphia and a board member since 1982.

"I have always been proud of my association with Temple University. I have always wanted to do what would be in the best interests of the university and its students. As a result, I have tendered my resignation from the Temple University Board of Trustees," Cosby said in a statement released by the university. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Ebola. Liberia, Guinea meet reduction targets

Liberia and Guinea have met a Dec. 1 target for isolating 70 per cent of people infected with Ebola and safely burying 70 per cent of those who die but Sierra Leone has not, the World Health Organization said Monday.

Only last week, the UN health agency said only Guinea was on track to meet the targets for getting the Ebola outbreak

under control in the three hardest-hit West African countries.

UN Ebola chief David Nabarro, speaking to reporters in Freetown, said, "The intensity of the Ebola transmission in some parts of Sierra Leone is very high and the situation is getting serious each day, and could worsen."

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# Germany gripped by emotion over slaying of woman



Candles and flowers are placed on Monday on the parking lot where Tugce Albayrak was fatally injured two weeks ago in Offenbach, Germany.

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Tugce Albayrak's dreams of becoming a high-school teacher came to a brutal end one weekend night last month. The young woman of Turkish descent stepped in to protect two teenage girls from harassment at a McDonald's in central Germany, enraging the girls' tormenters.

One of the men allegedly hit the university student in the head in the restaurant's parking lot. She crumbled to the ground. After two weeks in a coma, her parents took her off life support on her 23rd birthday, ending a short life of prom-

ise and courage.

The attack has triggered an outpouring of emotion from a nation that has been grappling with the integration of immigrants in recent years. People of all backgrounds and ages across Germany have held candlelight vigils, holding heart-shaped balloons, red roses and photos of Albayrak. Hundreds of thousands have signed an online petition demanding she be posthumously awarded a national medal of honour.

German President Joachim Gauck paid tribute to Albayrak

as a "role model."

"Where other people looked away," Gauck wrote in a weekend letter to Albayrak's family, "Tugce showed exemplary bravery and civil courage and stood up for victims of violence."

A surveillance video, published online by Germany's top-selling Bild newspaper on Monday, for the first time showed details of the fatal attack on Albayrak at 4 a.m. in the town of Offenbach. It shows an apparently enraged man being held back by another young man as he struggles to reach Albayrak.

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## In custody

An 18-year-old identified only as Sanel M. is in custody over the attack, said Offenbach police spokesman Ingbert Zacharias.

- He said the Serbian teenager has "been the focus of several police investigations in the past, also in connection with an assault causing bodily harm."

# Canadians expect debt in retirement: survey

## Home equity.

Ten per cent of polled expect to refinance home for retirement

Canadians may dream of retiring debt-free, but research done for Manulife suggests nearly 20 per cent of homeowners expect to lean on the value of their homes to finance life after work.

An online survey conducted for the financial services company found about half of the 2,373 respondents expected to still be in debt when they retire.

Of those polled, 10 per cent planned to borrow against their current homes, while about eight per cent were looking to downsize and use money from the sale of their home as income.

Using home equity as a "fall-back plan" suggests some Canadians are struggling to balance retirement with paying down debt, Manulife Bank CEO Rick

## Night of the living debt

The Manulife survey also found that many still struggle with financial literacy. For example, one-quarter of respondents didn't consider mortgages or auto loans to be part of their overall debt. Older respondents were less confident in their retirement goals and about half planned to continue working full-time or part-time to extinguish their debt, the survey said.

Lunny said in an interview.

"If people think they're going to take out second mortgages and larger mortgages when they retire, that's a pretty concerning view and evidence of no financial plan whatsoever," Lunny said.

Manulife's findings come after years of warnings from the Bank of Canada and the federal Finance Department that

many people are still amassing too much debt.

Throw in concerns that Canada's housing market may be overpriced, and the likelihood that interest rates will rise in the coming years, and several additional levels of risk could be introduced into the financial equation.

"Canadians have been lulled into this sense of security because they're paying three per cent or less on their mortgages, but that could change very quickly," Lunny said.

Taking advantage of housing wealth in retirement isn't necessarily a bad decision, suggested Thomas Davidoff, an assistant professor at the Sauder School of Business in Vancouver.

"What I think, arguably, would be crazy is to live a meagre retirement and not have tapped an enormous asset," he said.

"It really depends on how important it is for you to leave wealth to your heirs, and how nervous you are about surprise expenditures." THE CANADIAN PRESS



## Selling internet cookies

Girl Scouts Bria and Shirell practice selling cookies on one of two new digital platforms. For the first time in nearly 100 years, Girl Scouts of the USA is allowing its young go-getters to push their wares using a mobile app or personalized websites.

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## TFW program

## Foreign workers need path to permanence: CFIB

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business is calling on Ottawa to replace its controversial temporary foreign worker program with a visa that would provide a path to permanent residence for entry-level employees from abroad.

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## Market Minute

**DOLLAR**  
\$88.28 (+\$0.87)

**TSX**  
14,625.32 (-119.38)

**OIL**  
\$69 (+\$2.85)

**GOLD**  
\$1,218.10 (+\$42.60)

**Natural gas:** \$4.02 (+\$0.01)  
**Dow Jones:** 17,776.80 (-51.44)

# Jobs to testify in iPod lawsuit over now-outdated software



A billion-dollar class-action lawsuit over Apple's iPod music players heads to trial in a California federal court Tuesday, Dec. 2.

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A billion-dollar class-action lawsuit over Apple's iPod music players heads to trial on Tuesday in a California federal court after nearly a decade in legal wrangling.

Attorneys for consumers and electronics retailers claim Apple Inc. used software in its iTunes store that forced would-be song buyers to use iPods instead of cheaper music players made by rivals. The software is no longer used, but the plaintiffs argue that it inflated the prices of millions of iPods sold between 2006 and 2009 — to the tune of \$350 million. Under

## The wheels of justice

"The fact that this case is still going 10 years later is a sign that technology often outpaces law."

Mark Lemley, Stanford law professor

federal antitrust law, the tech giant could be ordered to pay three times that amount if the jury agrees with the estimate and finds the damages resulted from anti-competitive behaviour.

Underscoring the case's hoary origins — it was filed in January 2005, which is eons ago

by Silicon Valley standards — one of the key witnesses will be legendary Apple CEO Steve Jobs, who died in 2011 but will be heard in a videotaped deposition.

In 2003 Apple quickly became the world's biggest legal seller of downloaded songs after launching its iTunes store.

Apple encoded the songs sold through iTunes with FairPlay "digital rights management" software that prevented unauthorized copying. FairPlay was also built into iPods.

But FairPlay was incompatible with anti-copying code used by other online music sellers. As a result, songs from rival online stores could not be played on iPods, and songs purchased on iTunes could not be played on competing portable devices. This prevented competition that would have driven down iPod prices, plaintiffs say.

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## Attitudes changing. Chinese gay dating app launched

In a country where the government considers any activism dangerous and where homosexuality has traditionally been taboo, Ma Baoli has managed to build his business partly by reaching out to government agencies and showing them he can provide a public service in spreading safe-sex messages.

Last month, his company, Blue City, received \$30 million in funding from Silicon Valley venture capital company DCM Ventures. Ma hopes to use the

money to expand abroad and possibly prepare for an IPO. He is also considering launching a dating app for lesbians.

"None of our public awareness websites can receive such attention. This is a very important channel to be able to spread information about AIDS prevention among the LGBT community," said Wu Zunyou, director of the Chinese Center for Disease Control and Prevention's AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases centre. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Playing the market. Corporate data thievery

The cybersecurity company FireEye has unearthed a team of email intruders that snoop through the correspondence of company executives who may possess market-moving information.

FireEye said the team has carried out attacks against nearly 100 publicly traded companies or their advisory firms in possible attempts to play the stock market. Most of the targets are health care or pharmaceutical companies. It noted that the shares of those

firms can move dramatically after the announcement of clinical trial results, regulatory decisions or other significant developments.

FireEye said the group sends convincing "phishing lures" to its targets, often from the email accounts of other victims. The lures entice their targets into opening a document and entering their email credentials, which gives the group access to private email correspondences.

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## Hungary. Sunday chain shopping ban considered

Hungary's governing party says it supports a plan to make nearly all shops stay closed on Sundays.

Antal Rogan, a leader of the Fidesz party, said Monday Fidesz backed a bill presented by the Christian Democrats, a small ally, because it wants to prevent employees from having to work on Sundays.

Stores owned and operated by families would be allowed to stay open and there would be exceptions, for example, during the Christmas

shopping season.

The scheme would also allow smaller food stores to skirt the ban, a move seen hurting the large, mostly-foreign owned supermarket chains.

Economy Minister Mihaly Varga said earlier he opposed the plan, as one of every five Hungarians does their shopping on Sundays.

Supermarkets say 15,000-20,000 jobs could be lost if the measure is approved.

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## VOICES

## THE SPECTACLE OF SPORT

Bunnies in bikinis shovelling ice shavings at NHL games, squawking victory dances for getting a ball over a line at the NFL— this is the modern game, folks



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There's a line. And somebody always crosses it.

For me, it's ice girls at NHL games. Nothing more readily demonstrates the low to which pro sports will go than dressing up a bunch of young women in bikinis and sending them out onto the ice on skates with shovels to clean up around the goalie nets during stoppages in play.

I'm not sure who started it, but nearly every team in hockey now exploits its own ice girl squad, presented in varying degrees of absurd, degrading skimpiness. Something about bare skin and ice just says "kinky". Hard to resist.

It's not as if anyone has tried (resisting, that is). Go to any pro sports game, and especially if you don't get around much any more, you'll be amazed. Not in a good way.

It's as if the owners are consumed with anxiety that their sport, at least in its unadorned state, is boring, so they have to extreme-tart it up. Fans can easily pay \$800 for a pair of tickets, so we need to give them their money's worth. Cue the spectacle.

There's not a second of dead air. The moment Phil Kessel ices the puck, the ice girls come flouncing out, shovels at the ready. Meanwhile, some DJ is using an airgun to fire treats



Tim Thomas of the Dallas Stars stretches while an ice girl skates past in this 2013-14 photo. RONALD MARTINEZ/GETTY IMAGES

such as rolled up T-shirts into a rabid crowd screaming "Gimme Dat" so loud it drowns out "Go Team Go". Over at the penalty box, the team mascot is mauling some delighted fan to Pitbull at 120 decibels, while the Jumbotron

features the tonsil hockey tournament up in the nosebleeds.

I'm amazed that nobody seems to mind paying \$800 to be so infernally distracted. Not only do they not mind, fans and players are willing

co-conspirators. Fans are strategically rude to the visiting team, and proud of it. In Seattle, the idea is to make so much noise that the other NFL team can't hear itself call the play, so the players end up violating the rules of procedure in various complicated ways. This boorish behaviour is called "The 12th Man" because NFL teams have 11 players, unlike CFL teams, which have 12 and have to resort to the 13th man.

Football players, all of whom make more money than you or I will ever see in our lifetimes, like to celebrate doing their jobs with all kinds of dances and pantomimes. It's as if I just finished that last sentence and liked the phrase "dances and pantomimes" so much I did the bird dance around the desk while squawking "I am the greatest."

Of course, every square inch of the arena or stadium not required for crowd control or used in the actual game is plastered with advertising. The innovation of electronic signage makes it possible to bombard the senses with hundreds of flashing images of sequential sponsors. You can run (to the concession stand, bwa-ha-ha!) but you can't hide.

About the only throwback to the good old days is when a fight breaks out on the ice.

Say what you will about all these newfangled innovations, but give me the spectacle of 19,000 people screaming as one for blood. Now that's hockey.

## Cetaceans in captivity

Last week the Vancouver Park Board narrowly voted against a proposal to ban captive breeding at the city's aquarium. Metro's Kristen Thompson talks to a cetaceans' rights activist and an aquarium biologist to get their opposing views

## BREEDING PROGRAMS NO EXCUSE NOT TO FREE WILLY

Jeremy Larivee runs an animal rights group called Ocean Voice in London, Ont., with a focus on the plight whales and dolphins.

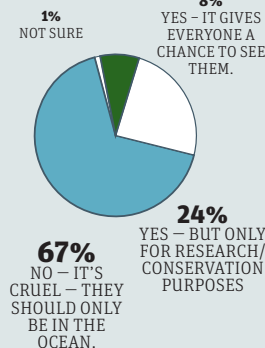
**What oppositions do you have for keeping whales and dolphins in captivity?** These are sentient beings that are highly sophisticated and have complex family structures. They range multiple miles in a day, they hunt, they play in the open ocean. Yet we have ... two or three in tanks. Exhibits don't resemble their natural habitat. They have no rocks. They get fed dead fish. They don't even get to hunt. You are taking away their basic instincts. And it's all for human entertainment.

**Is there a need to keep them in captivity in some cases?** If it was a true

rescue. To me it (would be) bringing the animal in, rehabilitating it, and re-releasing it into the environment. If it can't (be re-released), why can't we move to a sanctuary model in the ocean where they feel the natural rhythms of the tide, the water, what it feels like to be in the ocean? Study them in their natural habitat.

**People often compare places like MarineLand with aquariums. Do you think there are differences or are they equally harmful?** They are both exploiting animals for human entertainment. We need to look at alternative ways to learn about these animals. You can learn more by watching a documentary or go on whale-watching tours and see these majestic animals in their natural environments.

**WE ASKED:**  
SHOULD WHALES & DOLPHINS EVER BE KEPT IN CAPTIVITY?



## CLIMATE CHANGE MAKES RESEARCH CRUCIAL

Dr. John Nightingale is a biologist and the president and CEO of the Vancouver Aquarium, which describes itself as a non-profit conservation organization deeply committed to conserving aquatic life.

**Why is there a need for cetaceans in captivity?** The Arctic (is) being impacted by the changing climate and other human activities at an unprecedented rate ... in a part of the world with very few scientists. (Our work) has led to ground-breaking research that bridges from the aquarium to the wild. Dr. Valeria Vergara's work in the aquarium on mother and calf contact calls, which she has currently applied with wild beluga whales in Canada's Arctic, is effective because techniques and analysis were

worked out at the aquarium first. This research may help save Canada's belugas as they are threatened by impending shipping traffic and related shipping noise.

**What misconceptions do people opposed or cetaceans in captivity have?** Each aquarium has a unique mandate. Vancouver Aquarium's (staff) have five decades of experience in cetacean care, research and rescue efforts. The decision on how to continue with Canada's cetacean research and rescue efforts should be left in the hands of Canada's experts and based on facts and science. By all measures — behaviour, stress and other medical tests, and general activity — beluga whales in our care are thriving.

# She & Him swap notes

**Music.** Zoëy Deschanel and M. Ward, a.k.a. She & Him, talk tough cover songs as the duo release their new collection, *Classics*

The musical duo She & Him — that's Zoëy Deschanel and M. Ward — convened a 20-piece orchestra to make *Classics*, a collection of songs written between 1930 and 1974.

It's an eclectic list of compositions popularized by the likes of Frank Sinatra, Herb Alpert, the Righteous Brothers and Dusty Springfield. So we thought it would be fun to talk to the artists about songs that stick out in their minds for various reasons.

## A song you'd like to cover but intimidates you

**Ward's choice:** This Is Radio Clash by the Clash. It's one of his favourite bands, but he doesn't think it's in his vocal range. "There is a certain attitude to their music, and to the Ramones' music, that I think is untouchable," he said.

**Deschanel's choice:** Paris 1919 by John Cale. "I don't think I could pull it off," she said.

## A song from the last 20 years or so that will someday be seen as a classic

**Deschanel's choice:** Open up Your Door by Richard Hawley. She also loves Hawley's *Tonight the Streets Are Ours*. "I'm a huge fan," she said.

**Ward's choice:** Kool Thing by Sonic Youth. He's moved by the guitar and contribution from Public Enemy's Chuck D. "The future of music is combining things that don't



Zoëy Deschanel, left, and M. Ward from She & Him. AUTUMN DEWILDE/THE FUN STAR/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



really belong together," he said. "That's what the best artists have been doing since time began."

## A song that's been unfairly trapped in its time

**Ward's choice:** Lovers Rock by Sade. "The record is pretty timeless, and I think she gets put in a bubble of '80s music because of *Smooth Operator*," he said.

**Deschanel's choice:** I Like It by DeBarge. "The song is

really well written and versatile. I think it would actually make a great country song," she said. Honorable mention is Mariah Carey's *All I Want for Christmas Is You*. "I would really like to hear it without those keyboards."

## The hardest song you've ever had to sing

**Deschanel's choice:** Sleight Ride, written by Leroy Anderson. (The Andrews Sisters recorded the first vocal version in 1950.) "It seems like it would be simple, but it changes keys twice in the bridge so it's quite difficult," she said. "In spite of its trickiness it's worth it because it's a fantastic song."

**Ward's choice:** The Red and the Black by Blue Oyster Cult. He still has nightmares about the time Mike Watt invited him onstage to cover it, and it turned out to be much

faster than he remembered.

## Favourite song to do from the new album, *Classics*

**Ward's choice:** Oh No, Not My Baby, written by Gerry Goffin and Carole King. "It's my favourite blend of strings and brass that I've ever produced," he said. "It reminds me of some of my favourite productions by George Martin or Phil Spector — producers whose music I could listen to forever."

**Deschanel's choice:** Unchained Melody, written by Alex North and Hy Zaret. Recording vocals with the Chapin Sisters made it a treat. "We recorded it live with three microphones in the same room and did only one take," she said. "There's something very special about not just recording a song, but a single moment in time as well." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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## Do the Damage/ Noel Gallagher's High Flying Birds



The elder Gallagher's next album won't be out until March, but we've already been granted a second look at what it might sound like. If *Do the Damage* is any indication of what's coming, all should be well.

## Around Again/ Phil Selway



Radiohead has just started recording their new album. Meanwhile, though, their drummer is trying to do a Dave Grohl — and damn if this isn't some fine stuff. The video is very, very pretty, too.

## Knock You from Yr Mountain/ Elephant Stone



This Montreal band is now up to their third album and I've enjoyed every one. Please let *The Three Poisons* be their breakthrough.

# Prolific producer David Foster ramping up repertoire at 65

David Foster recently celebrated his 65th birthday and — given that the Victoria-reared producer-to-the-stars has more connections than a discount transcontinental flight — it's tempting to imagine the guest list at his party.

But imagining is all we can do, given that the 16-time Grammy winner wouldn't bite on a recent invitation for name-dropping.

"No," he replied when asked to reveal a few of the names on hand for his celebration. A twinkle in his eye, he then added: "But if you can think it, they

were there. How's that?"

And having reached the age that many begin seriously pondering retirement, Foster is instead focused on further expanding his résumé into every conceivable corner of the entertainment industry.

Now the chairman of Verve Music Group, Foster is juggling an ambitious slate of music, television, film and stage projects, including but not limited to: a just-released Starbucks compilation of Foster's most memorable Christmas productions, from the likes of Michael Bublé, Celine Dion and Mary J.

Blige; a third installment in his Emmy-winning *Hit Man* PBS specials to be taped in February, based not on his own music, but music he loves; and, perhaps most improbably, a Broadway musical based on voluptuous cartoon pin-up Betty Boop for which Foster has written 25 songs.

That is, of course, not all. Foster is best-known for writing or producing such titanic smashes as Toni Braxton's *Un-Break My Heart*, Whitney Houston's *I Will Always Love You*, Celine Dion's *Because You Loved Me* and *The Prayer* and

the immortal theme from *St. Elmo's Fire*, but he's seemingly eyeing a new generation of pop stars. Consider, for instance, a recent selfie capturing the silver-haired hitmaker alongside of-the-moment pop powerhouse Ariana Grande.

"I'm working on a joint venture right now with Disney and Universal Music on a big project that has already been very successful in France," Foster said by way of explanation, saying that he was still in the planning stages but that he's already started meeting with artists.

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# 2 SCENE



# No cowboy hats for this Canadian country star

**Interview.** Singer Dallas Smith finds success in staying true to himself and not picking up personas

If you're waiting for Dallas Smith — erstwhile Default frontman turned fast-rising idol of Canadian country — to begin pandering to Nashville stereotypes, well, you're wasting your time.

"People can smell things that are contrived a mile away," the 36-year-old Langley, B.C., native said this week in a telephone interview. "That's why you'll never see me in a cowboy hat. It's just not me. It's not who I am. People can smell that."

"I'm glad I didn't try to pretend I'm something I'm not."

The authentic approach has certainly seemed to work thus far for Smith, who's now carried eight different tunes to the Top 10 of Canada's country singles chart.

He has just released his polished sophomore effort



"People can smell things that are contrived a mile away," says Dallas Smith about refusing to dress the part of a cowboy as part of his country singing act. CONTRIBUTED

Lifted, a concise compilation of rollicking good-time country where the guitars are heavy and the lyrical themes are always light. The release comes 13 years after Smith's

first act, when he led sludgy post-grungers Default to platinum sales on both sides of the border with the hit single Wasting My Time.

As he prepares for a Can-

adian tour in January and just wrapped a performance at Sunday's Grey Cup in Vancouver, Smith talked about leaving songwriting to the professionals and missing his infant

## Bye-bye, baby

Smith is tackling a winter tour while leaving his baby daughter at home and he has nothing but praise for his wife. "I got a great teammate at home. She's fantastic. When I leave, as far as emotional support or helping out around the house, (my wife) is a single mom. She's a champ. She's such a great mom and baby girl is doing good. It's tough being gone."

daughter on the road.

**Your vocals really stand out on Lifted, especially if you compare them to your work with Default. What's changed in your singing?**

I've learned that it's OK to fail. I'm trying new things. If you listen back to it, it sounds ridiculous what I'm doing sometimes, but I try to find my voice and emote differently.

With the Default stuff, I was so afraid of making mistakes as a singer — so I

was technically good, but all those neat mistakes and the cracks and the pops and the things you don't mean to do, those are the great moments in a vocal take. I've learned to let that stuff go. Don't worry about sounding like an ass — something cool might come out of it.

**All the songs on Lifted were written by others. Why did you go that route, rather than putting your own songs in the spotlight?**

I'm a "best song wins" kind of guy. At the end of the day, I want to release records that don't have filler in them — songs aren't on there based on ego or pride.

**The way you attack the wordy chorus of Tippin' Point, there's almost a trace of a rap influence...**

It's a bunch of triplets, right? As soon as you start doing that, people say it's rap. It's just staccato. It's just a little aggressive. I knew as soon as I was bunching some of those words up, people would call it rap.

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## The Word



### Melissa Rivers tweets on her dead mom's coat tails



I've got a social media etiquette quandary for you: What's the policy for making use of a loved one's Twitter account after they've passed away? What if that person is a hugely famous comedy pioneer?

Fans of Joan Rivers got quite a shock over the U.S. holiday weekend when the comedienne starting tweet-

ing again, three months after she passed away. It turns out it was just her daughter, Melissa Rivers, taking over the account.

Since then, Melissa has been posting mostly about trips to the theatre with her son, Cooper, and the same tweets have been duplicating to her own account.

But here's the thing: Joan's Twitter account has 2.2 million followers, while Melissa's has just 231,000.

She does know you can change the display name, right? And the photo? It won't even affect the follower count, if that's what she's worried about. You don't have to make it look like Joan Rivers is tweeting from beyond the grave.

## Boyega's trooper uniform in new Star Wars trailer sparks a storm of racism

The first face to pop up in the new Star Wars trailer was that of British actor John Boyega, apparently donning an Imperial Stormtrooper uniform.

Granted, we know basically nothing about the plot of the new film, or what his character is doing dressed like that, but some people

already have a problem with it. Racist people, mostly.

Well, Boyega is taking the high road, if cheekily.

He posted a thank you to massive outpouring of fan support so far and, at the end, tossed in a pitch-perfect, "To whom it may concern ... Get used to it."

### Fan rolls the dice on ball droid

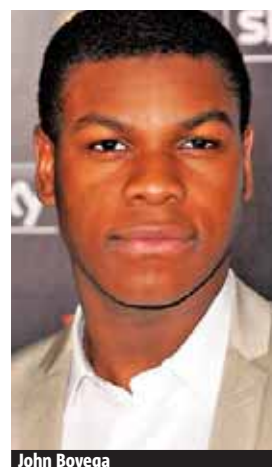
Speaking of Star Wars, think your response to the first teaser for The Force Awakens was big? Well, time to raise your fanboy game, because this guy has everyone beat.

Barely two days after the trailer hit the Internet, 22-year-old Arizona Instagram user Jordan Breckon went out and got the new ball droid featured in the clip tattooed on his leg. Now that's dedication.

Here's hoping the robo-character turns out to be important to the story.



Star Wars ball droid



John Boyega



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### Amanda Bynes' parents are Uber protective of her

This maybe isn't exactly the kind of celebrity endorsement the folks behind Uber were thinking of, but hey, you take what you can get.

Amanda Bynes' parents have reportedly started using the app as a compromise to both let their troubled daughter do her own thing but still keep tabs on her.

"Amanda's mom, Lynn, set up the Uber car service

on her daughter's cell-phone," a source tells Radar Online.

"Uber can take Amanda anywhere she needs to go and it's paid for out of Amanda's estate, since her mom has conservatorship.

"This allows Amanda to have independence. But at the same time, her parents can track where she goes."

Man, wait until they find out about Find My iPhone.

## Angie Domestic Short Hair

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## Cuba sits tight during nightclub scuffle, then gets back to 'being all skeezy'

Oscar-winning actor Cuba Gooding Jr. was just trying to have a nice night out at NYC's Tao nightclub recently, but some young punks nearly ruined all his fun.

"Cuba was sitting at this table hitting on girls all night," a source tells the NY Daily News.

"These four rich kids, who were maybe 21 or 22, started hitting on these girls at the promoter's table

and (the girls) weren't having it."

A fight soon broke out between said promoter and the young upstarts, but Gooding "just sat there doing nothing," according to the source.

"Cuba barely reacted while girls were getting shoved around."

And when security finally had the situation under control, "he got back to being all skeezy and hitting on girls."



Cuba Gooding Jr.



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## Mental wellness.

Social media can run havoc on our self-worth. Is it possible to have a healthy online experience?

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Jessica Johnson, 29, had a love-hate relationship with social media — she loved connecting with people but often ended up feeling bad about her own life.

“Selfies are fun until you start over analyzing your looks,” she says.

“Facebook is fun until you see amazing things happening for friends that aren’t happening for you. It’s easy to measure yourself based on Instagram likes and Twitter followers, too.

“When you really think about it, it doesn’t make sense. But in the moment, it really affects you.”

Johnson is among roughly 73 per cent of adults online who use a social-networking site of some kind, according to Pew Research Centre’s 2013 Social Media Update Project.

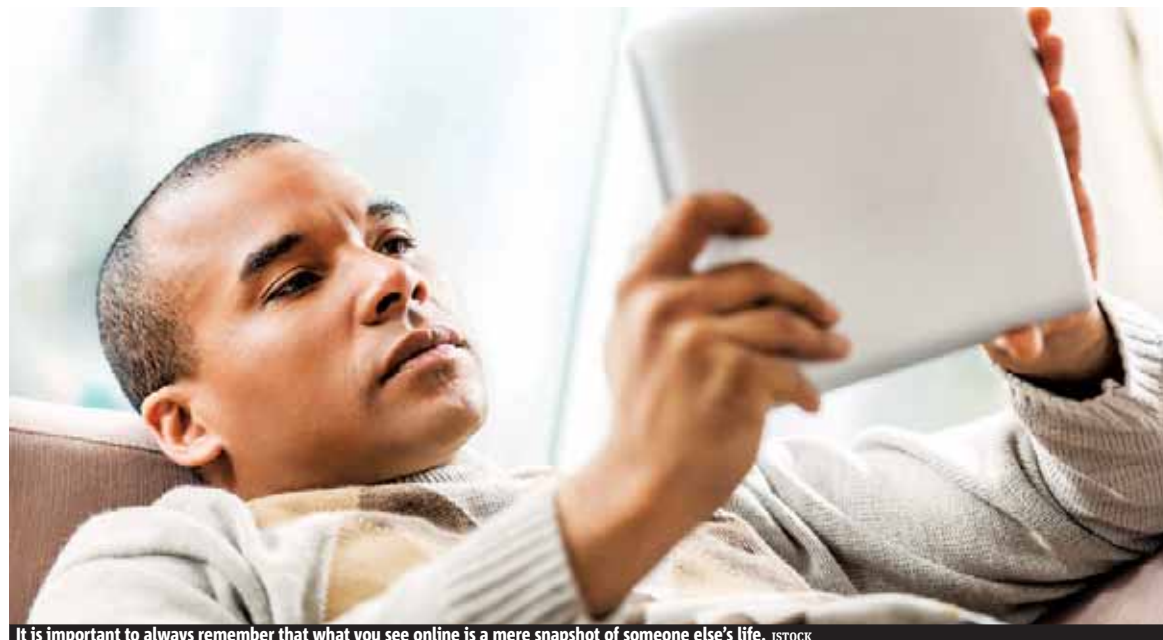
And while these sites have become ingrained in our society, their effects on emotional wellness are often overlooked.

According to a range of studies, the negatives can outweigh the positives.

Sweden’s University of Gothenburg examined the link between Facebook usage and self-esteem, and their findings revealed strong negative correlations between the two.

As participants’ Facebook interactions increased, their self-esteem decreased.

A study at Western Illinois University, meanwhile, ad-



It is important to always remember that what you see online is a mere snapshot of someone else’s life. iStock

ressed the connection between social media and narcissistic behaviours. Study results confirmed that Facebook provides the perfect environment for narcissists, who have “a pervasive pattern of grandiosity, need for admiration and an exaggerated sense of self-importance.”

“What people choose to present about their lives online — or anywhere, really — is not the full picture of their existence,” say clinical therapists Corrine Carter and Melissa Kroonenberg of New Roots Therapy in Whitby, Ont.

“Thus, when we compare ourselves to others’ lives online, we end up comparing the full scope of our experience with only a segment of others.”

Carter and Kroonenberg, who often deal with clients who are experiencing emotional issues due to social media problems, also urge people to

connect with the deeper meanings behind their reactions on social media.

They say investigating why social media makes you feel the way it does can reveal a lot about your emotional well-being.

“If you can connect with the underlying meaning of the situation, you can use that to take action and move toward what’s important to you, rather than focusing on the self-judgment itself, which diminishes your worth,” add Carter and Kroonenberg.

Johnson says it took her time to balance her emotional health with being an avid social media user.

“I started getting motivated by others’ good news on Facebook instead of being jealous. It feels great to have accomplishments of my own to share. And when it really gets to be too much, I take a break

### Healthy Likes

Therapists at New Roots Therapy in Whitby, Ont., offer tips for maintaining healthy social media intake.

- **Don’t compare.** Even if we could compare ourselves to the full picture of someone else’s life, the comparison leads to a sense that our self-worth is conditional, and is tied to external factors. This leaves us with less control over our own experience.
- **Motive.** Ask yourself, “What do I want to get out of using social media?” By getting clear on your goals, you’ll be better able to determine when social media exposure may be impacting your stress levels and self-esteem.
- **Breaks.** Make a point of taking breaks from the world of social media in order to connect with your immediate surroundings.

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“Social media really shouldn’t affect your self-

esteem as much as it does. But if it’s going to, I want it to be in a positive way.”

  
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# Recent 'Duh!' moments in science

**Didn't we know that?** These recent discoveries are kind of stating the obvious

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Scientists do vital work but sometimes, it seems like they could stand to step outside of the lab and look around.

**Your preference for alcohol depends on how it tastes**  
Genetically determined taste perceptions could lead some people to become teetotalers and others to become alcoholics, according to a new study.

John E. Hayes and colleagues at Pennsylvania State University studied the genetics of 93 adults, looking in particu-

lar for so-called bitter-receptor genes, which are responsible for people's sensitivity to bitter tastes. The researchers asked participants to taste and rate alcohol samples in a laboratory.

Humans have about 25 different bitter-taste receptor genes; they studied two: TAS2R13 and TAS2R38. Both of these have been linked in previous studies to a tendency to drink when the gene is "turned off" and not to drink when it is turned on, Hayes said. "The bitterness they perceived was influenced by which gene they had, and it was exactly the same direction as we would have expected from the previous work on alcohol intake."

People with the bitterness variant of the gene drank half as often as those without it.

**Time is necessary to eat well**  
People who spend more time preparing and cooking meals

are more likely to have healthier diets, says a new study, while those who spent the least time on food preparation also spent the most money on food away from home and were more likely to eat at fast food restaurants.

"We've known for a long time that cooking and being able to prepare your own food is associated with eating a healthier diet ... but there actually isn't much research in the area," Pablo Monsivais said.

Monsivais and his Centre for Diet and Activity Research at the University of Cambridge, team used survey information from 1,319 participants in the Seattle Obesity Study, conducted from 2008 to 2009.

People who spent the most time cooking meals consumed at least eight servings of fruit and 13 servings of vegetables per week, the authors found. Those who spent the least

amount of time preparing meals ate on average six servings of fruit and just under 11 servings of vegetables per week.

**You're more likely to try again if you feel responsible for failing**

Using brain scans, researchers found different brain areas activated in response to a setback if the failure was perceived as something under the person's control versus a random or uncontrollable cause, and blaming oneself led to greater persistence.

What distinguished this study from research since the 1970s is the discovery that different areas of the brain respond to a setback depending on where blame seems to lie. That result suggests a sense of control or lack of it leads to calculations about whether to try again through two different types of thought processes.



People who spend more time cooking seem to be more likely to consume fruits and vegetables. ISTOCK

## Binge drinking. A chemical compound may preserve your brain cells

You can't take back drunken phone calls, but a chemical compound could preserve your brain cells during a night out.

Binge drinking, defined by the National Institutes of Health five or more drinks at a time for men and four or more for women, is known to be potentially damaging.

"One of the things that alcohol does is to destroy some of the brain cells which are important for navigation and orientation," says Mike Page, a professor at the University of

Huddersfield in England. "But a combination of alcohol and our compound could overcome this damage."

The compound's key ingredient is ethane-beta-sultam, which reduced alcohol impairment when tested on rats that fed a binge-drinking regimen.

During a binge-drinking episode, the brain protects itself by producing glial cells, says Page.

"But a combination of our ethane-beta-sultam given at the same time as the alcohol decreased these levels of glial

cells," he explains.

It's taken Page and his team 10 years to concoct the medicine, one of the biggest obstacles being how to get the drugs to penetrate the brain's natural defense mechanism: the blood-brain barrier.

This compound enters the bloodstream before it activates, making it more effective, says Page. He says the medicine has opened doors to options for treating Alzheimer's and other neurological diseases that can be slow to respond to drugs. **AFP**

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# Even a simple marinade elevates chicken

**One Step Marinated Chicken Breasts.** Here is a way to ensure this often-dry piece of meat remains juicy



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Does antibiotic-free, dipped in breading, deep-fried, sandwiched in 100 or so calories of white sugar, white flour bread and spread with 50 or so calories of mayo beat plain old Canadian chicken?

Fast food needs to be a sometimes solution and deep-fried has gotta go.

The more often you choose single, recognizable ingredients the better off you are. It is that simple.

It is true that antibiotics are used as approved by Health Canada and the Canadian Food Inspection Agency.

Chicks are weaned off feed containing antibiotics to be sure that there are no residues by the time they hit the store shelves.

Organic chickens are fed organic feed without antibiotics unless there is an illness and then those chickens are separated from the group.

Unless and until we are all raising our own poultry or have access to a farmer who does, you have to choose the best you can in each eating

## Ingredients

- 4 chicken breasts
- 2 tbsp grapeseed oil
- 1 tbsp Za'atar spice mix
- 1 tsp garlic powder
- 1 lemon, divided into 2
- Pinch sea salt



This recipe serves four. THERESA ALBERT

situation.

Whatever chicken you buy, keep these tips in mind:

- Buy a whole chicken to get the best price per pound (cutting into pieces incurs labour).

• Save time and money by purchasing a whole chicken, cut it up and prep the pieces into easy dishes and then freeze or refrigerate until ready to cook.

• You'll find more fat and calories in legs, but also more iron.

• Bones and fat add flavour; buying cuts without them adds cost.

• Chicken cooked with the skin on stays more moist

and isn't higher in calories. You still have to toss the skin but use it during cooking to keep your chicken moist.

There's a reason chicken is the No. 1 protein in Canada: it's affordable, loaded with protein, and delicious no matter what cuisine you are into at the moment.

## One Step Marinated Chicken Breasts

1. Place 4 breasts in freezer bag and add marinade of

your choice (Za'atar spice mix and lemon is one suggestion), reserving 1/2 lemon. Freeze. Thaw before continuing.

2. Empty into a baking dish and microwave for 10 minutes to partially cook and speed the process. Bake at 350 F for 25-30 minutes.

3. Squeeze 1/2 lemon over chicken and sprinkle with sea salt.

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This recipe serves six. MATTHEW MEAD/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Baked, crispy Greek flavours

While fried chicken is delicious, it is time consuming and not the best choice nutritionally. So instead bake this crunchy coated chicken and serve it with a tzatziki-style sauce.

1. Preheat oven to 400 F (200 C). Line a baking sheet with foil; lightly grease.

2. Cut chicken pieces in half crosswise. Place 1/4 cup (60 ml) milk in bowl; whisk in mustard, salt, pepper. Place bread crumbs and oregano in shallow

dish. Working with 1 piece of chicken at a time, dip in milk-mustard mix followed by bread crumb mix, rolling and coating well. Set on foil-lined baking sheet. Bake 25 minutes, turning halfway through, until chicken is golden and cooked through.

3. Meanwhile, in skillet, melt butter over medium heat. Add garlic; cook 1 minute. Sprinkle with flour; whisk to combine. Gradually whisk in remaining milk. Bring to boil and reduce heat. Whisk 3 minutes until

## Ingredients

- 4 boneless, skinless chicken breasts
- 1-1/2 cups (375 ml) milk, divided
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) honey Dijon mustard
- 1/2 tsp (2 ml) each salt, pepper
- 1 cup (250 ml) panko bread crumbs
- 2 tbsp (30 ml) dried oregano
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) butter
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) all-purpose flour
- Finely grated zest from 1 lemon
- 1/3 cup (75 ml) crumbled Canadian feta
- 1/3 cup (75 ml) chopped dill
- 1/3 cup (75 ml) finely diced cucumber

smooth. Stir in lemon zest, feta, dill and cucumber. Serve

chicken with sauce spooned over top. MILKCALENDAR.CA

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### Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

#### Aries

**March 21 - April 20**

You can't solve a personal problem until you admit it exists. However, you will discover the solution is easy. It was there all the time but you did not let yourself see it.

#### Taurus

**April 21 - May 21**

You cannot be on good terms with everyone all of the time — even a good-natured Taurus will fall out with friends and loved ones once in a while. But it's no big deal.

#### Gemini

**May 22 - June 21**

You will need to be tough, maybe even ruthless, to protect your interests against those who would like to see you fail.

#### Cancer

**June 22 - July 23**

You will be called upon to make a daring decision that only you can get away with. You have a wealth of good ideas but do you have the drive and the determination to do something with them?

#### Leo

**July 24 - Aug. 23**

You don't have to be nice if you feel someone is trying to hustle you. The best way to protect yourself is to go on the attack!

#### Virgo

**Aug. 24 - Sept. 23**

The planets urge you to focus not on the things you want but on the things you need — and yes, they are different.

#### Libra

**Sept. 24 - Oct. 23**

You may be wondering if you would be better off in a different place with a different group of people. Maybe you would, but don't make any hasty decisions.

#### Scorpio

**Oct. 24 - Nov. 22**

There is no point throwing yourself at something you simply don't enjoy doing. The planets indicate it may be time for a change — and a big change at that.

#### Sagittarius

**Nov. 23 - Dec. 21**

You may have good reason to be annoyed with a certain individual but is it worth the effort and the anguish? Probably not.

#### Capricorn

**Dec. 22 - Jan. 20**

The task you have set yourself may be tough but you will find success. Nothing and no one can beat you, so long as you remember that challenge and opportunity are two sides of the same coin.

#### Aquarius

**Jan. 21 - Feb. 19**

You will have to make a choice between two equally desirable things today — and, no, you cannot have both.

#### Pisces

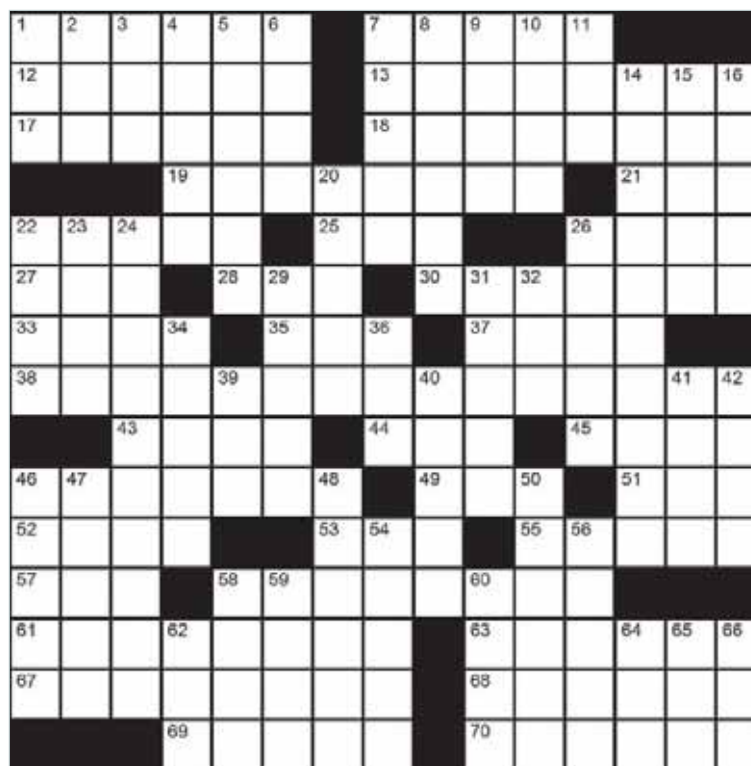
**Feb. 20 - March 20**

The Sun in Sagittarius has a tendency to make you fret about your career but there is no need. Whatever changes happen will be good for you.

### Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan

#### Across

1. Newfoundland dish, Fish and \_\_\_\_
7. Byes, in Italy
12. Like the kids in Canuck comedy "Meatballs" (1979): 2 wds.
13. Dolores \_\_\_\_ (Teacher at Hogwarts)
17. Establishment for pampering Fido: 2 wds.
18. The four largest satellites of Jupiter
19. \_\_\_\_ Playhouse (Theatre in Winnipeg since 1914)
21. "To \_\_\_\_ is human."
22. Female fortune-teller of ancient times
25. French season
26. High hairstyle
27. Restaurant chain, \_\_\_\_ Friday's
28. 'A' in ETA, briefly
30. Make the knife more cut-worthy
33. Golden gymnast Ms. Korbut
35. Hesitant sounds
37. Vase's handle
38. Planned attention-getting events: 2 wds.
43. Fats Domino hit: "\_\_\_\_ That a Shame"
44. Ms. Benatar
45. Indisputable
46. Type of sleeveless shirt: 2 wds.
49. Calgary International Airport code
51. New Zealand parrot



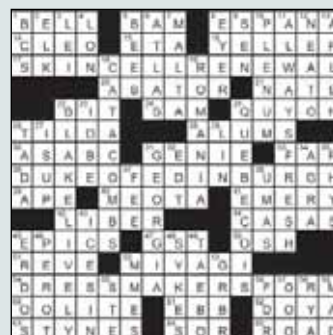
52. Needs manners
53. Kanga creator's monogram
55. Moulding styles
57. Pique
58. Pattie \_\_\_\_, Justin Bieber's mom
61. Theatre Passe \_\_\_\_ in Toronto

63. Gain
67. Contagious disease in early Canadian history
68. CTV crime drama
69. City in Iraq
70. Noisily napped
- Down
1. Cartoon punch
2. Traveller's li'l way
3. 'Outer'-meaning prefix
4. Like a nest-living stinging bug
5. Antelope of Africa
6. Traverse
7. Bandleader Xavier

8. Pictures
9. Fit
10. "\_\_\_\_ it Memorex?"
11. \_\_\_\_ vous plait (Please, in French)
14. Natural gas project off Nova Scotia's coast: 2 wds.

15. Avant-\_\_\_\_
16. Company in 2001 headlines
20. Country songstress Ms. Clark
22. Halt
23. 'Snow house' in Inuktitut
24. 1930s and 1940s in music history: 3 wds.
26. Bear, in Latin
29. Right-hand page
31. Impulsive
32. Emmet
34. Comparable
36. "Vaseline" rock gr.
39. Percentage on a chg. card
40. "I've succeeded!": 2 wds.
41. Squirrel's spot
42. Tasman and Sargasso
46. Clips
47. Gold, in Latin
48. Paleness
50. T-Shirt material
54. Singer/pianist, \_\_\_\_ Ray Joel
56. Spanky & Our Gang's "Like to \_\_\_\_ Know You"
58. Ben Mulroney's mom
59. Swiss peaks
60. Highland hats
62. Western prov.
64. Televisé
65. 'Impress' suffix
66. "The Simpsons" character Mr. Flan-ders

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#### Yesterday's Sudoku

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